

Are Making Money

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DON'T DESPAIR

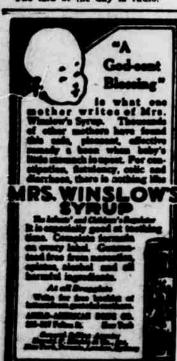
s are troubled with p s feel tired; have her estion, incomple: peint



British Air Trade Bosma.
According to estimate the aerial trade of Great British now amounts nearly \$10,000,000 a year. The arone cover a wide variety, but the plane cover a wine variety and the largest single item is represented by gowns, furs and other wearing apparel orted from France.

Same Here! French women are painting their eyebrows to match their gowns. In most cases it requires very little paint.—Pittsburgh Press.

The talk of the day is radio.





E. St. U. ST. LOVIS NO. 21-1

MISSOURI News Nuggets

LATE STATE EVENTS CONDENSED FOR THE BUSY READER

The United States Government, act-ing through deputy marshala, took command of the strike situation at enton. The entrance of the governnt followed a report made to L. K. reball, United States marshal at Ransas City, that an attempt by some unidentified person had been made on Rock Island train No. 60, running from St. Paul to Kannas City. Charges were made by the Rock Island superintendent that bootleggers are openly plying their trade along the picket line in front of the Trenton shops.

Rev. Frank J. Mapel, presiding elder of the Gallatin District of the Methodist Church, South, has announced that, beginning with the next confer-ence year, Missouri will be short three districts of the regular number because the committee has made such a report. the Gallatin District will be absorbed by the Chillicothe and St. Joseph Dis-

Governor Hyde has paroled Harry J. Julin of St. Louis, a former conductor itentiary for stealing street car fares. December 3, 1921. Julin will be paroled to Chris Gerhardt of St. Louis. Law-Industrial concerns reported net inrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, who prosecuted Julin. and all five members of the prison has been a model prisoner during his stay in the penitentiary.

Recommendations made recently by committee of the St. Louis League of in a former report submitted at Jefferport said, as far as possible.

Dwight H. Brown, editor of the Daily American at Poplar Bluff, and a stanch Long supporter, and Ed. Abington, follower of Senator Reed, came to blows at a special meeting of the Democratic committee of Butler County, held at Poplar Bluff. They were separated by the other members of the committee. A letter sent to the committee members by Brown is said to have provoked an argument which led to the encounter.

William C. McClure, superintendent of the Missouri School for Deaf at Fulton, died at his home in that city lower court. as a result of appendicitis. He was operated on about 10 days previous, plant of the City Light and Traction when the case became serious, but his condition had stendily declined. He was 32 years old.

George Hopps, 22, grocer residing at ter part of January.

of Jefferson City and will serve without compensation. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Clifford Scruggs: treasurer, E. W. Decker,

Kirksville has been selected as the city for holding the 1924 meeting of the American Osteopathic Association. which will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of osteopaths.

The Board of Education of the Tros School has let a contract to Lane & Freeman of St. Louis for the improvement of the high school building in Troy at a cost of \$5,000.

Sheriff Ambrose Kerr of New Madrid County said he had no clew to the identity of three men who entered the Bank of Lilbourn at Lilbourn and excaped with 30 cents.

The Center Oil and Gas Company has been incorporated for \$20,000 at Center. The company expects to acquire gas and oil lands and prospect

The City Council of Marshal has passed a resolution that calls for the paving of a portion of Arro street, in

that city, with vitrified brick. H. S. Horine has been appointed manager of the Rhea-Patterson Milling Co. of Monnett, taking the place of I. L. Mace, who resigned.

Damage to crops estimated at more than \$2,000,000 has resulted from the rise of the Grand River, says a report

H. E. Birdsong, a graduate of the ol of Journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and for the last five years publicity director and associate professor of English and journaliam at the Kansas State Normal School, has accepted a position as instructor in journalism at the University of Wis- to work toward that end. consin for next year.

savised the City Council that they are in favor of paving such thoroughfares and ordinances have been passed providing for the improvements.

Mining operations are to be inseveral months near Farmington and one large company already has begun operations for mining on a 650 acre tract northwest of that city. The conhaft by the St. Louis Smelting and Re-

The Capital City Oil Company has filed articles of incorporation at Jet-ferson City showing a capital of \$25. 000. The entire capital will be invested in Jefferson City, where the company will operate.

during June throughout Einsouri, completed at Jefferson City by the U. S. Department of Labor, discloses favorable improvement. Ruilding has revived to approximately normat, with consequent increased employment. Employment at packing plants is at the highest point of any mouth this year. In St. Louis, 148 industrial concerns reported a net increase in employment of 281. A shortage of skilled building of 281. A shortage of skilled building tradesmen prevails. Normal employ-ment in iron and steel, botter, stove, automobile and shos factories. Furniture plants operating at about 80 per cent of capacity. Relatively small surplus of common labor. In Kansas City. 132 industrial concerns reported net increase of 1,050. Increased employment noted in building, packing, hardware, implement and automobile lines. Railroads absorbing a large amount of common labor. Brisk demand for office help, especially stenographers. Farm labor in good demand. In St. Joseph. 41 industrial concerns reported net increase of 308. Increases noted in packing and hardware. Building operations light. Farm labor in fair demand. In Hannibal, supply of labor about eual to demand. All local plants running. with some on part time. Shortage of labor in building trades, and housing shortage prevailing. In Springfield, The St. Charles District and the Macon six industrial concerns reported net District will be absorbed by the Han-increase of five. Better employment aibal and Chillicothe Districts, and in printing, milling and furniture. Railroads adding slightly to forces. Building tradesmen normally employed. In Joplin, increased employment, due to resumption of lead and zinc mining. In Jefferson City, six industrial con on the Broadway street car line, who cerns reported net increase of five Inwas sentenced to two years in the pen- crease in employment in shoe industry with slight falling off in textiles. Farm labor in fair demand. In Sedalia, six

crease of 64. Edgar C. Nelson, editor of the Bunceton Eagle, has sold the paper to Raiph board recommended his parole. Julin G. Bray, of Washington, D. C., and Mack F. Denman, of Jefferson City, Mo., possession to be given August 1 Bray was at one time editor of the Southeast Missourian at Hunter, Mo., Woman Voters regarding improve- and later was connected with papers ment of conditions in the woman's sec- at Reno, Nev., and Havana, Cuba. He tion of the state penitentiary were ap- is an ex-service man and is now a yoproved by A. T. Hollenbeck, director of cational student in the Missouri School the Department of Penal Institutions, of Journalism at Columbia, Denman is a son of Harry Denman, editor of the son City to Governor A. M. Hyde. Ef- Farmington (Mo.) News and is asforts will be made to carry out the sistant publicity director of the Missuggestions of this committee, the re- souri Farm Bureau Federation at Jefferson City.

The death sentence of Woodville Thurston, a negro convicted of criminal assault, who was awaiting execution in the St. Louis city Jail, was communted to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City by Governor Hyde. Thurston was convicted of criminally assaulting Miss Marcia E. Herbold of St. Louis, and was sentenced to hang after a trial in the circuit court. The execution was to have taken place on July 21, the Supreme Court having upheld the verdict of the

Company of Sedalia will be abandoned for a new power plant, to be constructed at a cost of \$362,000, if the financing Governor Hyde at Jefferson City has program of the company is approved by paroled Lawrence Neal, convicted in the State Public Service Commission. New Madrid County last January of Work on the plans has been going on attempted burglary and sentenced to for about a year. Approximately 100 the penitentiary for three years. Neal construction men will be given emis a victim of tuberculosis. He is playment. The plan is to have the paroled to L. R. Neal, of Parma, Mo. | new power plant completed by the lat-

In a critical condition as a result of a to have been stolen from a freight car. fight at Crocker. Hopps was stabbed is being held at the Magnotia police 16 times in the abdomen and physicians station. St. Louis, while police are comsay he has little chance of recovery. municating with the owner, J. S. Huer-Walter Steininger has been elected ter, of Gravois, Mo., for the purpose secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of having it taken off their hands. Frank Bunn of St. Louis found the box. Inheled "explosive," near the rear of hts home and notified police. The case was consigned to Huerter by the Atlas Powder Company.

The proposition to organize special road districts in McKittrick and Big Spring towns, carried at an election held recently, says a Montgomery City report. Another election will be held soon to vote bonds to build a rock road from the McKittrick boat landing to the

The Vine Street Transmission Company has been incorporated at Macon and will build transmission lines and furnish current and power. The company is capitalized at \$2000. The directors are Chris Maffrey, A. M. Aquires and George C. Poehlman.

The annual summer camp for the M. C. A boys of Jasper County will be held on the Ball farm, near Alba August 8 to 15. Boys from all parts of Jasper County will be taken on the camping trip.

Labor Day is to be celebrated at Trenton with a large program, it being planned to bring Jack Dempsey there for an exhibition bout and the American legion is now working on the pro-

The Chillicothe City Council has passed a resolution that calls for the paving of Vine street with bituminous cement. A similar resolution calls for paving Webster street.

Nevada will make a strong effort to land the 1923 convention of the Missouri American Legion, which will hold its annual convention at Hannibat next month. The Nevada post of the Amerimerce will send representatives there

Miss Claire E. Voelker, of Winons. Resident property owners of Albany Minn., has been elected head of the long several streets in that city have modern hanguage department at Hardio College, Mexico, Mo., and Miss Minnie King, of Adairsville, Ga., has been elected head of the expression department of the same institution.

Mrs. Hannah Bartlett of Sedalia. creased quite a bit during the next whom her relatives claim is between 110 and 115 years old, died at Sedalia. Mrs. Bartlett was the widow of Duniel Bartlett, formerly a miller at Warnew who died a few years ago at the age tract has been let for sinking a 730-foot of 110. Surviving Mrs. Bartlett are two sons, George Bartlett and Grady Bartlett, of Sedalla.

D. E. Elchers, borticultural agent of the Frisco Ruilroad, accompanied by several other horticultural experts, has gone to Knob View to visit the grape vineyards of the Italians of that section of the state.

Stories of GREAT INDIANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

STANDING BEAR WINS LIBERTY BY HABBAS CORPUS WRIT

O NCE upon a time a writ of habeas corpus was invoked in behalf of an Indian and the decision in his case marked a new spoch in the conduct of our Indian affairs. That man was Standing Bear (Mon-chu-non-shin), chief of the Poncas.

In 1877 the government decided to remove Standing Bear's people from their ancestral homes in Nebraska to Indian Territory. In spite of his op-position, he and nine other chiefs were taken south to choose a reservation. They would not select a place, where-upon the agent refused them transportation bome

At night they slept in haystucks, shivering with the cold. Their only food was raw corn which they found in the fields. Their moccasins were out. After 50 days they reached the Otoe reservation in Nebranka and as walked into the agent's office they left bloody footprints on the Ten days later they rode wearily into their home camp on which the Otoes had given

In their absence an official of the Indian department arrived to remove the Poncas by force. Accepting the inevitable, Standing Bear prepared to retrace his steps. After a terrible journey, during which two of Standing Bear's children died, the discouraged l'oncus settled in their new homes Within a year a third of the tribe perished. Then Standing Bear's favorite son died. In January, 1879, he took the bones of his sons, and started once more to Nebraska.

Two months later they arrived destitute at the Omaha reservation. They borrowed land and seed from the Omahas and were preparing to put in a crop when soldiers appeared to arrest and return them to Indian Territory. Then public sentiment intervened. Two white lawyers offered to defend the Poncas and sued out a writ of habeas corpus.

Although attorneys for the Indian department contended that Indians were "not persons within the meaning of the law." Judge Dundy ruled against them and ordered the prisoners released. "Once I avenged my wrongs with the tomahawk," said Standing Bear," but the white man's way is better. I lay the tomahawk down for-

By this time Standing Bear's case had attracted national attention and a senate investigation of the Ponca removal resulted in restoring them to their old homes. Here September 6, 1908, Standing Bear died at the age of eighty years.

THE IRON COURAGE OF CHIEF DULL KNIFE

O N THE morning of September 10. 1878, western military telegraph wires were humming with the news "Dull Knife has jumped the reservation." Army officers who had fought ing Star (Wo-be-bly)-Dull Knife was the translation of his Sloux namehad proved his mettle one cold winter morning in 1877 when Col. Ranald Mackenzie attacked his camp so suddenly that the Cheyennes could only snatch up their rifles and put on their moccasins before the soldiers were upon them. All that bitter day, with the thermometer 20 below zero, these naked warriors had fought off Mackenzie until their women and children had escaped.

After Dull Knife surrendered, h and his people were sent to Indian Territory where they rapidly sickened and died until two thirds of their number had perished. In vain Duil Knife the recipient.-Exchange. appealed to the government to return his people to their old homes, nally in desperation he and Little Wolf, the junior war chief, resolved to lead them from their hated reser-

But Dull Knife and a part of the tribe were captured. They were taken to Fort Robinson, Neb., and imprisoned in an old barracks. Then they were told that they must be returned to Indian Territory. Dull Knife, a majestic figure in spite of his worn moccessins and a ragged blanket. "Tell the Great Father that Dull Knife and his people ask only to end their days in the North, where they were born. Tell them we want no more war. But if he tries to send us back, we will butcher each other On January 5, 1879, the Indians refused to start south.

On the fifth night they made a des perate attempt to escape. Armed with few knives and guns they tried to cut their way through the soldiers, who swarmed about them. Some were shot down; others, among them, Dull Knife, escaped. After 18 days of wandering during which they kept alive by eating their moccasins and a few roots, Dull Knife and his immediate family reached the camps of his

friends, the Sious. After four years the old chief was allowed to return to his home in Mon-tana, where he died in 1895. He lies buried on a high butte near the valley of the Rosebud river in the land he loved so well and fought so hard to regain.

Fighting Woods.

In sections of the Northwest the fruit growers cover the fields with roofing paper, cutting out round holes for the melon hills. It has been found that by this practice all weeds are smothered and there is a big saving is labor for cultivation and irrigation

Machine-Made Bos Air. means of which it is possible to pro-duce sen air in the heart of a great city. It is being used to the cons-ment of various discount.



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Children Cry For STORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Heither would be telerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Raby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your siling child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be decrived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important. Mothers, that

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that

you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. He Baby is se abnormal that the desired regults may be had from the use of medicines primarily

MOTHERS SHOULD BEAD THE SCORLET THAT IS ABOUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTS GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Gives Charming New Color Tone to Old Sweaters

Lively Days. "Too bad you have missed the boat

She is now two miles at sea." "Missed nothing. Call me an sirplane."

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Chicago, Ill. "Reliable Recipes" contains 76 pages of recipes and other information ap-preciated by every housewife. It is illustrated in colors and will prove quite helpful in preparing the daily

We have also made arrangements with the Calumet Baking Powder C whereby their Home Economics De partment will cheerfully answer all questions pertaining to cooking, kitchen equipment, etc. There is ab-solutely no charge for this service. Write the Home Economics Department of the Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100-28 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill. today for a copy of "Reliable Recipes."
—Advertisement.

STEADY LINE OF PROMOTION

From Despised "Whiteseed" Visitor's Flowers Advanced to Dignity of "Lovely Marguerites."

started from Coolbeigh with a bunch a minute to look at the pictures and of flowers in her hand "Going to tote that whiteseed into the city?" inquired the man who drove her to the station, with evident

scorp. "Yes," said the young woman, quite unmoved by his opinion. On the train she was joined by an

other young woman, who had former ly lived in the city, but had married Coolbeigh man a few years before "Those are pretty daisles you have." she said tolerantly. "Yes, I think they are," said the

summer visitor, smiling to herself. An hour later she handed the flow ers to a friend in a busy city office. "Oh, what lovely marguerites," cried

Retirement

"Since that man was defeated for office he has talked loudly and irresponsibly on all kinds of subjects." "Yes." rejoined Senstor Sorghum "He is under no official restraint. It

Postum comes in two former Instant Postum (in tine) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water,

person Coroel (in packages rger bulk, for those who p r to make the drink wi

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish ASYLUM SEEMED A REFUGE! HAPPY IN THEIR IGNORANCE

That Either He or Rest of the World Was Insane.

An Austrian who had fallen suddenly insane in 1913, and spent his time government, no ceremonies, no religin an asylum near Vienna, oblivious to the war and the revolution, was dis jolly, with nothing to be jolly about charged the other day as cured. In These are some of the main characterhis joy over his sudden freedom he did intics of a newly discovered pygmy what most of the older Austrians race of naked red-skinned South Amerwould have done; he engaged a cab lean Indians, four feet high, who inand had himself driven to the Prater. Arrived there he dismounted and and Venezuela asked what fare he had to pay.

"Eighteen thousand kronen," the driver demanded. The cured man grew pale, "My dear

man." he said, trembling, "this is terrible. I never foresaw that, and I have only a 20-kronen piece with me. The driver looked at the gold coin and replied rudely : "Well, what would you have? You

get 18,000 kronen in change." The cured man was nonplussed "Please," he said softly, "take the other 18,000 kronen and drive me back to the asylum."

The New Version.

A very sarcastic spinster and her niece were passing the theater when great dragon fly, sailed over a certain "The Man From Home" was being sleepy little Scotch town, a couple of shown not long ago. The niece stopped old topers got the scare of their lives. the aunt sharply asked her what was the matter, "Oh, I wished to see who played the leading part," she said.

"Booth Tarkington, of course," the spinster snapped back. But the niece shook her head. "I thought he wrote it," she said.

sure he did" "Of course he did" her sunt snapped "Didn't you ever know he wrote the scenario so that he'd have a chance

to get on the stage?" The niece was slient .- Indianapolis News.

No Artista Wanted Throughout Old Lyme and Ham-

burg. Conn., you are welcome to wander over farm property-unless you are an artist. Signs everywhere for hid artists to trespose; the reason given is that many cows have been polsoned by paint-incrusted rags thrown away by the colorists -Scientific American.

would be a relief if he could be re-tired to public life."—Washington spend their lives trying to make water heart?" "She ain't my sweetheart Star.

Some men are so perverse they will - "Hello, Bill. How's your old sweetheart beart?" "She ain't my sweetheart run up hill by gravity.

Now. I married her last Saturday."

Vienna Man No Doubt Concludes Tribe of South American Indiane Don't Know Meaning of the Words "Worry" or "Care."

> No one with authority, no apparent ion, a carefree people, always amiling. nabit the mountain border of Colombia

> Details of this strange tribe are given in the World's Work by George P. Busch, who, with a party of oil prospectors, were the first white men with the exception of a Spanish padre ever seen by the tribe.

> Of the world outside they know nothing and have no curiosity. The bow and arrow is their only weapon, carried by the men wher ever they go, because they never go anywhere except to get food. Wading into the water, they wait for a fish to hover near; like a flash, they pierce it with an arrow.

Sign in the Heavens. The first time a monoplane, like a "Lord save us, Sandy!" cried one,

gazing upward in terror. "Weel! Weel! And can ye see it, too, Tammas?" returned the other

nghast. "Ah'm seein' it vers plain." Sandy breathed a sigh of relief.

"Ah'd no like to see it by mysel"," he observed. "What tak we it to be, Sandy?

"I ken weel it's a sign." "An' what kind o' a sign, Sandy?" "What kind o' a sign, mon? Dinna ve ken? Sure, it's a sign you and me.

Tummas, must cut oot th' whisky."-

Boston Transcript.

After Something Easy. "Why do you think of moving when you like your place out in the country so much?

"The place is all right. It's the bunch that commutes. They're the into."-Judge

Something Else Now.



What's the answer to "How do you do?"

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